

Who Ya Gonna Call?

The following list is provided for your convenience:

For general information about the club - Call the club telephone

number, 770.421.9729, and leave a message. Someone will get back to you.

To volunteer to help with club activities - Call President David Martin at 404.351.8208 or contact the committee chairperson for your area of interest.

For information on payment of dues or membership status - Call Treasurer Ed Schultz at 404.266.3734.

To sign up for a club trip - Call the trip coordinator at the number listed on the activity list.

To sign up to lead a club trip - Call Cruisemaster Jason Schnurr at 770.422.9962.

For change of address or for *Eddy Line* subscription

information - Call Ed Schultz at 404.266.3734.

If you didn't receive your *Eddy Line* - Call Ed Schultz at 404.266.3734.

For information on GCA clinics - Call the clinic coordinator listed on the clinic schedule, or call Training Director Gina Johnson at 770.971.1542.

For information on roll practice - Call Revel Freeman at 404.261.8572.

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For information on videos and books available from the GCA Library - Call GCA Librarian Tom Martin at 770.662.0058. ✂

Board of Directors Meetings

The Georgia Canoeing Association Board of Directors meetings are held on the first Thursday of even months (February, April, etc.) from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at the Atlanta Botanical Garden, located on Piedmont Road at the Prado, next to Piedmont Park. All members are encouraged to attend. If you have an item for discussion, please call GCA President David Martin at 404.351.8208 so he can add your item to the agenda. Attending Board meetings is a great way to become more involved with the GCA. ✂

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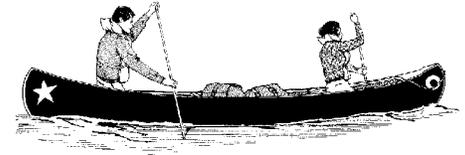
Submitting *Eddy Line* Material

Deadline for material to be submitted for publication in the next *Eddy Line* is the fifth of the month, i.e., for the January issue, material should be submitted no later than December fifth. The editor must receive all articles, trip reports and want ads by the deadline or they MAY NOT be published in the next issue. To submit material via EMAIL, send to gacanoemindspring.com. The text of an article can be placed in the body of a message, and photo images can be attached to the message as attached files. To submit material via COMPUTER DISK submit articles or trip reports on a 5-1/4 or 3-1/2 inch IBM/DOS formatted disk as an ASCII text file labeled with a ".txt" file extension, or as a text file on a 3-1/2 inch high density MacIntosh formatted disk, and include a printed copy (Disks returned only if requested). To submit material via U.S. MAIL, send to: **Allen Hedden, 2923 Piedmont Drive, Marietta, GA 30066**. All want ads will be run for two months unless otherwise requested. Hand-written or phoned in material CANNOT be accepted. Contact Newsletter Editor **Allen Hedden at 770.426.4318** for questions. Thanks for your cooperation. ✂

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UPCOMING ACTIVITIES



July				
4	Ocoee	Class 3-4 Advanced	Duncan Cottrell	770.720.6269
10	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Sam Blackwell	706.342.0511
10	Metro Hooch — Buford Dam To McGinnis Ferry —	Class 1 Easy Beginner	Paul Therrian	770.513.4986
11	Hiwassee	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Sam Blackwell	706.342.0511
11	Leaders Choice	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	David Warner	770.426.8348
11	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Chuck & Carole Creekmore	770.995.5788
11	Ocoee	Class 3-4 Advanced	Mike Huff	706.342.9879
13-15	Suwanee (FL) (Note 1)	Canoe Camping	Bob Sippey	352.793.5203
15	Club Meeting — Entertainment — Fun!!	Location to be announced	Marvine Cole	770.475.3022
17	Metro Hooch — Jones Bridge To Hwy. 400 —	Class 1 Easy Beginner	Jack Taylor	770.998.0350
17	Locust Fork (AL)	Class 2-3 Intermediate	C.M. Smoak	770.834.7535
17	Ocoee	Class 3-4 Advanced	Brannen Procter	770.664.7384
18	Broad	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Jeff Engel	706.548.5015
18	Cartecay Clean-up	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Edward Stockman	770.394.3469
18	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Jason Schnurr	770.422.9962
24	Hiwassee	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Linda Delery	404.688.3047
25	Etowah	Smooth Water	Tom Martin	770.662.0058
25	Cartecay	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Joe Webb	770.954.9609
25	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Linda Delery	404.688.3047
25	Ocoee	Class 3-4 Advanced	Tom Dallinger	770.963.0588
26	Ocoee	Class 3-4 Advanced	Allen Hedden	770.426.4318
31	Etowah	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Jimmy Gunter	770.591.2218
31	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Jack Shoaff	770.396.6483
31	Pigeon (TN)	Class 3+ Intermediate / Advanced	Charles Bruce	770.974.2481
August				
1	Cartecay	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Peggy Bailey	770.237.0884
5	Board of Directors Meeting	Atlanta Botanical Garden	David Martin	404.351.8208
7	Terrapin Creek	Class 1+ Easy Beginner	Dan Roper	706.295.0632
7	Upper Hooch Children & Youth Trip	Class 2+ Easy Intermediate	Roger Nott	770.536.6923
7	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Charlie McCoy	770.690.0853
8	Hiwassee	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Alex & Mary Ann Pruitt	770.439.1825
10-13	Eglin AFB (Note 2)	Smooth Water	Bob Sippey	352.793.5203
14	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Brannen Procter	770.664.7384
14	Upper Hooch	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Pablo Murphy	770.592.4981
14	Chattooga Section 3-1/2	Class 3-4 Advanced	Jason Schnurr	770.422.9962
15	Hiwassee	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Myles Smith	404.588.0628
19	Club Meeting — Entertainment — Fun!!	Location to be announced	Marvine Cole	770.475.3022
21	Broad	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Bill Convis	770.751.9258
21	Nantahala	Class 2-3 Intermediate	John Parker	678.473.0619
22	Cartecay	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Edward Stockman	770.394.3469
22	Upper Hooch	Class 2-3 Intermediate	Doug Ackerman	770.503.0365
26	Ocoee	Class 3-4 Advanced	Allen Hedden	770.426.4318
28	Hiwassee	Class 1-2 Trained Beginner	Brannen Procter	770.664.7384

Note 1: 4 Days & 3 Nights, Primitive Camping.

Note 2: Day trips on clear shallow stream with a few lift-overs. \$5.00 season permit required.

Signing Up: Call the trip coordinator listed to sign up for trips. Call early in the week to ensure you get a spot on the trip, and in consideration for the coordinators, PLEASE avoid calling late in the evening.

Training Trips are a combination of recreation and training designed to attract those boaters who have completed a formal training clinic and would like some on-the-river time with instructors practicing what you learned in the clinic and expanding your skill level.

To Volunteer To Lead Trips: Call the Cruisemaster, Jason Schnurr, at 770.422.9962. As usual, we need trip coordinators for all types of trips, from flat water to class 5 white water. Our excellent trip schedule depends on the efforts of volunteers, so get involved and sign up to coordinate a trip on your favorite river today! The GCA needs YOU!

Chattooga Trips are limited to 12 boats on ANY section on ANY trip, club trip or private (USFS regulation). Your cooperation in protecting this National Wild and Scenic River is appreciated.

Roll Practice: Wednesday nights 6 P.M. May thru September at the lake at Stone Mountain Park.

GCA Library Items Available

The GCA Library has many videotapes and books available to any GCA member. All you have to do is call GCA Librarian Tom Martin at 770.662.0058 to find out what is available. The cost is \$3.00 per tape or book for postage and handling.

Any / all donations or loans to the library are welcome. (Please, no bootleg video copies.) Send them to:

Tom Martin
6339 Danbury Lane
Norcross, GA 30093

The following items are currently available:

Videos:

A Second Helping - A Review of Kayak Basics
Canoes by Whitesell
Cold, Wet & Alive
Faultline (Will Reeves)
First Descents (North Fork Payette)
Grace Under Pressure (learning the kayak roll)
Heads Up, River Rescue
Introduction to Canoeing
Kayak 101 (mastering the basics)
Kayak Handling - The Basic Strokes
Only Nolan (Canoe Technique)
Path of the Paddle: Quietwater
Path of the Paddle: Whitewater
Performance Sea Kayaking (the basics & beyond)
Plunge!

Prijon Wildplay Wildwasser Sport
Solo Playboating!
Take the Wild Ride
Tallulah Gorge (Rob Maxwell)
The C-1 Challenge
The Kayaker's Edge
The Open Canoe Roll (Bob Foote)
Ultimate Canoe (Niagara Gorge & Other Rivers - Whitesell)
Waterwalker (Bill Mason)
We Come to Play (Orosi)
Whitesell
Whitewater Groove

Books:

A Canoeing and Kayaking Guide to the Streams of Florida
A Canoeing and Kayaking Guide to the Streams of Ohio, Vols I and II
ACA Canoeing & Kayaking Instructors Guide
A Hiking Guide to the Trails of Florida
Alabama Canoe Rides
AMC White Water Handbook
American Red DCross Canoeing & Kayaking
A Paddler's Guide to the Obed/Emory Watershed
Arkansas information (assorted)
Basic River Canoeing
Boundary Waters I&II
Brown's Guide to Georgia
Buyer's Guide 1993 (Canoe Magazine)
Buyer's Guide 1994 (Paddler Magazine)
Buyer's Guide 1996 (Paddler Magazine)
California Whitewater - A Guide to the Rivers
Canoe Racing (Marathon & Down River)
Canoeing Wild Rivers

Carolina Whitewater (Western Carolina)
Cruise of the Blue Flujin
Cumberland River Basic Canoe Trail Guide
Endangered Rivers & the Conservation Movement
Florida information (assorted)
Idaho Whitewater
Indiana Canoeing Guide
Kentucky Wild Rivers
Missouri Ozark Waterways
Northern Georgia Canoe Guide
Ohio County Maps & Recreational Guide
Paddle America (Guide to trips & outfitters)
Paddle to the Amazon - The World's Longest Canoe Trip
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People Protecting Rivers
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Song of the Paddle
Southeastern Whitewater
Tennessee Canoe Guide
The Georgia Conservancy Guide to the North Georgia Mountains
The Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande
They Shoot Canoes, Don't they?
White Water Tales of Terror
White Water Trips (British Columbia & Washington)
Wildwater (Sierra Club Guide)
Wildwater West Virginia
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Announcements

GCA Email List

The member response to the GCA email list has been great. We have at this printing over 250 subscribers. Thanks to Mike Kaplan and our friends at Kaplan Communications (an Internet Access Provider) for providing software and server space for the GCA email list.

Here's how the list works:

By sending an email to "gacanoes@kapcom.com" you automatically reach all subscribers to the list with the message. Anyone can use the address — it's just another email address — and all subscribers will get the email. The list is an "open list", i.e., anyone can subscribe to it mechanically by sending an email to "majordomo@kapcom.com" and on the first line of the body of the message type:
subscribe gacanoes

You will receive a verification that you are subscribed and a welcome message with instructions on how



to unsubscribe and various other commands available through the service. Be sure to save this information for future reference.

All GCA announcements and forwarded email from other sources concerning new river access issues, late breaking news items of interest to the paddling community, etc., will be sent out via the GCA email list at gacanoes@kapcom.com. If you want to receive any of this information, please subscribe to the list using the above instructions. Also, don't be shy about using the list to send out or to request information about paddling related topics, rivers you're interested in, etc.

By the way, should you change or lose your email ID, please take a minute to "unsubscribe" your old ID and/or to "subscribe" your new one. ✂

GCA Web Page

Check it out at <http://www.mindspring.com/~gacanoes>. We are adding information and links of value to paddlers with each update. Send your ideas for updates to Susan Glinert Stevens: sglinert@aol.com. ✂

Need an Internet Service Provider?

If you plan to sign up with an internet service provider for the first time, or if you plan to change providers, and are considering MindSpring as your choice, you can do your paddling club a big favor. When you call to sign up, tell the MindSpring sales rep you were referred by Georgia Canoeing Association and we will receive a \$10.00 credit toward our monthly ISP subscription cost. You will need to give them the GCA email ID — gacanoec@mindspring.com — for us to receive the proper credit. Thanks for your help!

Weekday Paddlers

There has been good response to the request to develop a list of paddlers available to paddle during the week. We now have 70+ entries on the list, including members who are retired persons, those with variable or non-standard work schedules, those available to paddle weekdays when school is out (students and teachers), and even those who have a lot of vacation time to burn and want to take vacation days for paddling. The list includes members who paddle smooth water as well as all classes of white water

If you would like to be included in the list, please call Allen Hedden at 770.426.4318 and leave your name, phone number, days of the week you are available to paddle, and class of water (flat, I thru V) that you are interested in paddling. You will then receive an up-to-date copy of the list. The list will be re-published quarterly (January, April, July, October). Updates are available by request through the GCA phone line. If you received your copy of the list more than 3 months ago, you should request an updated copy (the July update is out). There have been considerable changes to the list. To receive an up-to-date copy, call the GCA phone line at 770.421.9729 and leave your name and address with a request for the list. ✂

Summer Roll Practice

Joint AWC / GCA Summer Roll Practice will be held at Stone Mountain Lake this year beginning in May and running through September. Sessions are scheduled for Wednesdays at 7:00 (or earlier). Admission is free once you enter the park (a season pass is highly recommended if you intend to attend multiple sessions).

To get there, enter the park from the Stone Mountain Freeway entrance and take the first left. Continue about a mile until the road crosses the dam and take the

first right into the parking lot. The boat ramp is on the right.

Use the area around the ramp to load and unload boats only. There is a fair amount of power boat traffic

putting in and taking out at the ramp. Once in the water, try to stay clear of the ramp for the same reason.

Note: Park regulations do not allow "swimming" at this location, so if you are in the water spotting for someone, an explanation to the park officials may be in order. So far no one has been cited for a violation there.

Volunteers are needed to help with kayak, canoe and C-1 rolling. Your help is appreciated! ✂



Upcoming Events of Interest

July 10 — Junior Olympic Southeast Qualifier, NOC Bryson City, NC (828.488.2176)

July 10-12 — Open Canoe Slalom Nationals, Golden, CO, Bob Stecker (303.444.3979, email bobjillc2@cwix.com)

July 16-18 — Open Canoe Down River Nationals, Salida, CO, Scott Overdorf (303.682.2674, email soverdorf@

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July 25 - 27 — Junior World Championships, Zagreb, Croatia

July 24 - 25 — Georgia Games State Championships, Augusta

August 3 - 7 — USCKT Sprint National Championships, Lake Placid, NY

October 1 - 3 — Lanier Paddlefest '99 and the Great Dock Race

October 9 — Altamaha & Ocmulgee River Excursions, Hazlehurst-Jeff Davis Board of Tourism, Hazlehurst, GA (912.375.4543)

May 19-21, 2000 — Ocoee Rodeo, Upper Ocoee, Ocoee White Water Center, TN, Jayne Abbott (828.645.5299, email jhabbott@aol.com) ✂

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Contest for New GCA Logo

The GCA is having a contest to select a new logo for the club. While the tandem canoe on the state background has served the club well, there is general agreement the GCA needs a more modern logo.

The rules are:

There are no requirements of what must be represented in the logo. Use your creativity. For examples of current logos of other paddling organizations, go to the GCA web site and follow the links to other clubs, the American Canoe Association, and American Whitewater.

There is no requirement that the logo either be single color or have multiple colors. However, if a submitted logo has multiple colors, a single-color version must also be provided.

Detailed design features, such as the thin horizontal lines on the current logo, are difficult to reproduce and should be avoided.

Submit entries before August 31, 1999. A selection committee will select the winning entry. The current

GCA logo will be entered in the contest. The winner will be announced at the Fall General Membership meeting held in October, and will receive a \$50 gift certificate. .

The person submitting the winning entry must assign all rights to the logo to the GCA.

When you submit your entry, send a printed copy of the logo. If you have it in digital file format, send the file on diskette with the printed copy. Mail entries to:

Brannen Proctor
180 Andover Drive
Alpharetta, GA 30004.

For questions, please contact Brannen Proctor at 770.664.7384 or email questions to bproctor@mindspring.com. ✂

Upper Ocoee Releases

TVA lists the following as the remaining recreational release days for the Upper Ocoee. Release schedule is 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM at 1,600 cfs.

July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

August 7, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28

September 4, 5, 11, 18, 25

October 2 ✂

Rivers Unplugged

Removing Dams That Don't Make Sense

Over the past 100 years, the United States led the world in dam building — blocking and harnessing rivers for a variety of purposes, including hydropower, irrigation, flood control, and water storage. The US Army Corps of Engineers has catalogued approximately 75,000 dams greater than



Conservation Corner

purposes. Thousands of these obsolete and unsafe dams

five feet along the waterways of the United States. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt recently observed, "that means that, on average, we have constructed one dam every day since the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

While dams can benefit society, they also cause considerable harm to rivers. Today, many dams are old, unsafe, and no longer serve their intended

are impairing rivers across the country.

American Rivers has worked on several individual dam removal campaigns for over a decade. Our successes in several of these campaigns — and our efforts to educate the public about the benefits of dam removal — have helped to forge today's climate where dam removal is considered a reasonable option for restoring rivers.

American Rivers is now engaged in a nationwide campaign to restore our nation's rivers by removing dams that do not make sense — those dams whose remaining benefits are outweighed by the benefits of restoring a free-flowing river through dam removal.

When Do We Advocate for River Restoration Through Dam Removal? American Rivers only advocates removal of dams that do not make sense. We support removal where either: (1) the dam no longer serves a useful purpose; or (2) the benefits of removing the dam (including environmental, safety, and socio-cultural benefits) outweigh the benefits of keeping the dam (such as hydropower, flood control, irrigation or recreation).

American Rivers is developing, in conjunction with Trout Unlimited, a checklist of issues to be considered in engaging in and designing a dam removal campaign, both to aid our identification of priorities and to assist non-governmental organizations (NGOs), government officials and local communities in deciding whether dam removal is appropriate.

American Rivers' Dam Removal Campaign focuses on two different categories of dams: (1) hydropower dams regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), where we will use FERC relicensing and license surrender procedures to restore rivers; and (2) small or abandoned dams, where we will assist NGOs, government officials and local communities in the selective removal of old, obsolete and/or unsafe dams, both as a tool to restore healthy functions to the river, and as a least cost option for resolving dam safety issues.

How Do We Advocate for River Restoration Through Dam Removal? American Rivers employs the following five strategies in achieving river restoration through dam removal:

- *Engage in Individual & Regional Dam Removal Campaigns:* American Rivers is engaged in a select number of individual dam removal campaigns to ensure on-the-ground river restoration progress. In addition, we are engaged in a state-wide effort in Maine to restore migratory fish habitat through dam removal and other river restoration options.

- *Provide Hands-on Assistance:* American Rivers provides one-on-one assistance to NGOs, government agencies and local communities in dam removal campaigns

other than our own. When requested, we provide advice as to whether dam removal is a good river restoration option for the dam in question. Where NGOs, government agencies or local communities are pursuing dam removal, we provide strategic advice and resource materials for their efforts.

- *Promote Dam Removal Financing & Other Policy Reforms:* American Rivers advocates for reform of national and state policy to create a better climate (legally, politically, and financially) for dam removal. Identifying and developing the financing for dam removal is a priority in our campaign. American Rivers is also seeking other policy reforms, especially at FERC, designed to make dam removal efforts more effective.

- *Communicate the Benefits of Dam Removal:* Through written and electronic media, we educate the public about the impacts of dams on rivers and about the river restoration benefits of removing dams.

- *Develop & Distribute Resource Materials:* American Rivers has developed a Dam Removal Resource Center that provides materials on many aspects of dam removal, both on the web and in hard copy. These materials are designed to aid individual and regional dam removal efforts by providing dam removal information that might not otherwise be easily available.

The following material is currently available from the Dam Removal Resource Center:

- o Database of completed removals
- o Case studies on successful dam removals
- o Case studies on current dam removal campaigns
- o Frequently asked questions about dam removal
- o Dam safety information

Additional resource material is being developed for the Dam Removal Resource Center, including:

- o Issues to consider in engaging in and designing a dam removal campaign
- o Dam removal financing options
- o Ecological benefits and impacts of dam removal
- o Permitting issues related to dam removal
- o The economics of dam removal
- o Dam removal engineering options
- o Inventory of scientific, economic and engineering resources
- o Non-structural or low-impact alternatives to dams

For more information on American Rivers' Dam Removal Campaign, please contact:

Margaret Bowman
Senior Director, Dam Programs
American Rivers

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Washington, DC 20005

US Team Selected

by Frank Crane

The US Team has selected itself for the 1999 World Championships. Athletes with Atlanta connections who made the team: Scott Shipley (Georgia Tech student), Eric Giddens (Atlanta native), in K-1. Rebecca Bennet (Georgia State student), Sara Leith (Atlanta resident 1996-1998), in K-1 Women, Kevin Michaelson (Atlanta resident 1994-1996), Joe Jacobi (Atlanta resident 1993-1995) in C-1. Matt Taylor (Atlanta native), Scott McClesky (Atlanta native), Chris Ennis (Emory student), David Hepp (Kennesaw State student 1995-1996) in C-2.



Race Watch

The High Performance Team/ National Team alternates from Atlanta who finished 5th or 6th were Hanna Larsen (Emory Student), Adam Boyd (Emory Student), and Frank Babcock/ Jeff Larimer (Atlanta natives). The men's kayak, women's kayak and C-1 races were the most intense in recent memory, and mere seconds separated athletes over three full days of racing.

The number of athletes who made the National Team or the 5th / 6th boats who are living or who have lived in Atlanta attests to the excellent training sites and ancillary facilities in the area. The only reason more athletes are not located here is the inability of the national organization to afford funding of a full time coach in Atlanta.

The Trials afforded ACE athletes an excellent opportunity to gain experience in racing at the highest levels. Tad Dennis, Junior Team member at 14, demonstrated excellent aggressiveness in his first team trials and will carry the experience with him to Europe this summer for races in Slovenia and Slovakia. Austin Crane recovered

from several disappointing runs the first two days to post the fourth fastest running time on Sunday.

Austin, who has only paddled C-1 for three years, has demonstrated the ability to compete at the highest level all spring and will compete at a number of races in Europe this summer with development athletes. Frank and Jeff demonstrated both youthful brilliance and raw inexperience over the three days of racing. On Sunday they made 1 gate combination which no other C-2 in the race was able to copy. They also flipped at the bottom of the course on Friday and Sunday, costing them a shot at a National Team spot.

They were the only junior team to earn a 5th / 6th boat slot and will likewise carry the lessons learned to Europe this summer for races with the Junior Team. Allison Steiner competed like a warrior all three days and had her best race ever on Friday, when she finished 14th.

The ACE race organization was the best ever. Thanks to John and Debbie Dennis for excellent camera work, ACE Director Frank Crane ditto, Steve Vitale for camera work and moral support at the top, Eric Hurd did some excellent split work in the middle of the course (next year he intends to be on the water instead of the bank) and, as always, thanks to Mike Hurd.

Mike took splits and made line calls at the very difficult moves through Humongous and allowed me to work the tricky moves at the top and in the middle of the course. Mike is rapidly becoming one of the best coaches in the country, and with Rebecca Bennet, gives ACE a coaching staff which is not excelled anywhere in the US.

The ACE focus will now shift to preparing the Junior Team / development athletes for competition in Europe, and the cadet / intermediate athletes for the Junior Olympics. We will plan to put in a very hard summer to prepare these athletes for the Olympic year in 2000. <

River Access

The Last People's Outdoor Triathlon

by John Pinyerd

Mountaintown Outdoor Expeditions (MOE) hosted the 12th Annual People's Outdoor Triathlon the weekend of June 5. The race is a two person team event consisting of 3 legs: a 6 mile+ mountain bike race, followed by a

tandem canoe race down the Cartecay River, and two mile trail run back up to MOE. However, the trail run is more like a neighborhood run and the mountain bike ride is now all on MOE property. The reason is that the land around the Cartecay River during the last two decades has turned in suburbia. Accordingly, Jay says this year was the last year that the event will be held. What a shame.

This event has been a real blast for its participants over the years. A couple of years ago I raced it with a long time buddy.... no training we just winged it. This year

Lynn (my wife) and I entered the mixed class and had a great time. The river is always the great equalizer and the race had several swims this year as always.

It's not just the probable loss of this cool event that has motivated me to write this article. It is sadness over the loss of another pristine Georgia wilderness area. The Cartecay was the first real white water river I ever paddled. Once on a GCA trip a dozen + years ago, we paddled it decorated with a foot of snow. Even now, in spite of the encroachment of suburbia, the river still has some beautiful sections, and its relative proximity to Atlanta makes it a great half day trip.

But Ellijay is now a suburb of Woodstock, and the Cartecay is as suburban as the 'Hooch. I'm convinced that it's just a matter of time before the landowners and developers make good on their threats to close off access to the river at places like the take-out at Blackberry Mountain.

I heard from several reliable sources that one of the reasons that this has not happened is probably because of MOE. The fence at the put-in on Lower Cartecay Road is truly hideous. However, if that's what it truly takes to retain access to the river, so be it. Furthermore, I don't mind paying MOE for a shuttle because it's worth the convenience to me.

Lastly, I don't mind prudently supporting outfitters that help us maintain our access rights to rivers, support us with shuttles, and facilities, etc. If Jay decides to have a 13th People's Triathlon, I'd like to see us help him with publicity, moral support, etc.



The Wave

by Frank Crane

As many of you know, ACE utilizes "the wave" at the Atlanta Water Works as part of our slalom training program. Following is an open letter to the paddling community requesting cooperation in scheduling of this resource.

The Atlanta Center for Excellence utilizes three slalom sites on the Chattahoochee, each of which is a vital component of athlete training. For technique work our athletes train at the "flat water gates" at Powers Ferry. During winter months gates are in place at the "channel gates" in shoals just downstream from Ray's on Akers Mill Rd. "The wave" at the Atlanta Water Works offers the only "big water feel" gate work in Atlanta and is critical to the training needs of athletes who aspire to be world class one day, (or, as in some cases, already are).

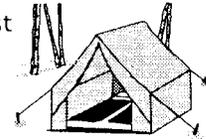
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white water site during summer months, since the Park Service requires the channel gates come down between Memorial Day and Labor Day due to raft traffic. Consequently, due to increased summer slalom use and the increasing popularity of the wave as an attraction for area play boaters, there's an enhanced probability for crowding.

ACE acknowledges that, for the most part, when crowding has occurred there has been a high degree of cooperation among play boaters, allowing our athletes the right of way during slalom workouts. The purpose of this letter is to express our appreciation for that cooperation and to publicize our training schedule so that judicious paddlers may choose to avoid the crowds that may occur during slalom workouts.

But first a little background. It goes without saying that the slalom community has been responsible for installation and maintenance of the wave gates now utilized by scores of Atlanta boaters. What may not be so widely recognized is the critical role that ACE has played in ensuring that the resource remains open and available to paddlers. On several occasions over the past few years the opportunity for any boater to utilize the wave has been in jeopardy.

Continuing issues arising from the privatization of the facility require even today a high degree of sensitivity and cooperation with facility operators. At each critical juncture of this long running saga, ACE has stepped in and worked carefully with the facility operator to ensure continued boater access. We have no choice, the wave is that important to our athletes.

Due to the potential for crowding during summer months, ACE has made a concerted effort to keep wave workout increases to a minimum. This will be facilitated by focusing our rec boat and beginner slalom programs on flat water technique work during the summer, and by the fact that some wave sessions will be eliminated due to many of our athletes competing in Europe over the next

couple of months. Additionally, ACE will seek to schedule as many wave workouts as possible on weekends, when it is assumed play boaters would rather be off running rivers. In return, we'd like to encourage play boaters to consider their options when planning a trip to the wave.

A sign will be placed at the facility indicating ACE's schedule. For June that schedule is:

Sunday: Intermediates 4:30-5:30

Monday: Juniors 5-6/Rec boaters 6:15-7:15

Thursday: Juniors 5-6

Friday: Juniors 5-6

Most ACE workouts will be limited to one hour and therefore can be easily avoided during the long daylight hours of summer. Interested parties can also check out ACE's wave workout schedule by accessing our web site at <http://www.mindspring.com/~kayaker/>. Referral to the site is highly recommended after school starts, as some rescheduling will be necessary at that time.

Finally, in spite of efforts at coordination, it's inevitable that both slalom and play boaters are sometimes going to be on the wave at the same time. We stress to our athletes that they be cooperative and understanding

when training at the wave. We would also ask play boaters to recognize that, while training, a racer must be very focused and has a set course through the gates that must be run again and again, on a very deliberate timing sequence. Any disruption of this pattern is extremely frustrating and counterproductive to any training benefit the athlete may derive.

ACE has a long-standing tradition of producing world class slalom athletes from the Atlanta area. The observant paddler need only look to the Upper Ocoee to see a direct benefit of slalom to the paddling community at large. Revolution in boat design, equipment and safety are other tangible benefits of cooperation between the various sectors of paddle sport. Hopefully our play boater friends value the symbiotic relationship with slalom and agree that, with a little coordination, we can all help ease the potential crowding situation on the wave.

ACE is deeply appreciative of the support it has received from the paddling community and wants to ensure continued good relations. Please let us know of any suggestions regarding use of the wave and any other observations about slalom in Atlanta. Thanks! ✂

Letters

Dear Editor;

It's past time for GCA and the dedicated volunteers to be appropriately recognized for the high quality of service provided to the membership. *The Eddy Line* alone has provided me with many hours of enjoyable reading and education on a multitude of paddling subjects including technique, safety, and potential paddling venues. I've been informed of upcoming events in Georgia and elsewhere. The listing of coordinated trips by GCA member volunteers has provided me with a variety of weekly paddling opportunities. Every boat I've listed in the "Want Ads" has sold within a day after being published.

What a great bargain for the membership! I consider the dues an investment and a tremendous value in enhancing my continued enjoyment of this personally rewarding water sport activity.

Thanks to all of those who have volunteered their time to make this organization one of the truly remarkable examples of a successful recreational association. I know that as members are reading this, they're saying to themselves, "Here, Here!".

Sincerely and with Much Appreciation,
Morris Friedman, "The Vagabond"



Morris,

You couldn't pick a better time to thank the GCA volunteers. There are so many generous people involved doing so many things from the big jobs like office-holders and committee members, to those who are willing to do one little thing as needed, and with little or rare recognition.

As a result, GCA does a great job of advocacy, public education, training, trip leading and socializing. One volunteerism issue in particular needs attention right now.

Many certified canoe and kayak instructors have volunteered long hours to plan and conduct clinics over the years. Unless you've done it you can't appreciate the amount of time an instructor must put into planning and coordinating each clinic, before devoting a weekend or more to actually conducting the clinic. We've done this for years, but in the last few years something has changed.

Now that private businesses can pay certified instructors, GCA has a hard time finding enough instructors willing to volunteer. Let's not fault the businesses for being there. These are good people making a living through their dedication to paddling.

The challenge is this: as our sport grows it's entering an economic environment, and GCA policies are a little behind that curve. Now we can't meet the all training needs our members ask for, so our members have to pay

private businesses top dollar for the same instruction.

Steve Cramer and I have been discussing for years now the need for GCA to provide incentives for instructors to continue volunteering to lead GCA clinics. We talked about options such as scholarshiping capable people through certification in exchange for their promise to conduct four clinics in two years. I won't go into all the options that have been tossed around, Morris. But, we

need to examine options and develop a sound plan for recruitment and retention of volunteer instructors.

It's really important that people like you take some leadership in publicly appreciating our volunteers, Morris. Let's work to back up our sincere appreciation with policies that demonstrate appreciation in new, realistic and measurable ways.

Doug Pratt ✂

Exploration

South Sauty Creek, Alabama

by Hank Klausman

Saturday, May 9, 1999 will go in my paddling diary as one of those few perfect paddling days that you get only a few times in your life. It was a Goldilocks run, because everything was "just right". The weather was perfect, with clear skies and temps in the high 70's. The water was cool, and I was comfortable all day in a paddling jacket with thin polypro underneath. The water level was just right for a first time run, according to the veterans. The group was just the right size at 5 boats. Any more than that would have been too many to stay together for such a tight run.

We had two leaders, Dane White, who had led GCA trips on Sauty, and Steve Roberts, both from Anniston. The three first timers were from Atlanta. Dirk Bertrand and Fred Stokes took the 2-1/2 hour drive with me to meet our leaders in Geraldine, Alabama. I guess my only possible complaint was this was the first time in years there were more canoes than kayaks. Dane and I were the two fisted paddlers, with Fred in C-1 and Dirk and Steve in open canoes.

The gauge is a canoe paddle hammered into the bank at the take-out. It read 4.3, which Dane said was a medium level and "just right" for a first time run. Someone had earlier said the minimum level was about 3.8, and maximum for safe run about 5.0. Six feet on the gauge is supposed to be very dangerous.

The put-in was an easy walk down a dirt road, right at a river wide waterfall about six feet high. From river left where we stood, Dirk, Fred and I didn't see a good place to run this, but we couldn't see the far side, as the ledge cut back upstream at about a thirty degree angle for the part at the right bank. Dane carried his boat just above this drop and announced our very first act was to run this drop. There was no warm up.

After showing us where to hit the edge, Dane ferried across to within 20 feet of the right side, charged past the rooster tail wave, and disappeared. He finally appeared

in a right side eddy and waved his camera that it was our turn. I was a bit left of Dane's line, but stayed on the tongue "just right". The others went off more to the right at a seam or at the pour over drop, but all did well. Papa Bear Dane took photos of us all (I hope).

For the next six miles, Dane and Steve did a marvelous job of showing us the best lines and the hazards to avoid. I think everyone except Dane flipped. But everyone rolled, and the flips were generally at the end of rapids, or just not paying attention when a paddle snake grabs you.

The scenery was A+ with complete wilderness. The mountain laurel was in full bloom, and several side streams had beautiful waterfalls. The rapids were very technical and tight. I would say the major runs were class 4, but the water was not real pushy at this level, and most

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holes not keepers. However, swims would have been very dangerous, with cuts and bruises almost inevitable. Static safety with rope throwers on the banks was not possible, so placing chase boats at top and bottom was all we could do.

Steve's canoe got pinned sideways on the upstream side of the huge square boulder called Bone Crusher(?). We were in an eddy on river right almost directly across from him. Before anyone could get a rope or boat close, Steve crawled out on the river left side. We couldn't see what was going on, and had a bad minute before Steve appeared downstream. He was able to pull his boat off the rock without ropes.

I can't remember many rapids, but Minefields 1, 2 & 3 come to mind. Also, there is a Screaming Left Turn which puts the one on Section Four of the Chattooga to shame. Before we knew it, we were at the nicest take-out you can imagine. Not more than twenty yards from the bank are the parking lot and the campground bath house with showers. Within minutes, we were in dry clothes and loading boats.

While my trip was "just right" because the water level was optimum and I had a great leader, a few warnings are in order for anyone who wants to try South

Sauty Creek:

If you don't have an experienced trip leader, plan to spend a lot of time out of your boat scouting.

Most rapids have a right line and several wrong lines, but they are so long you can't see from the top.

A wrong line can get you into an undercut or pinning. According to the veterans, South Sauty gets geometrically harder as the water rises. I don't know what minimum and maximum levels would be, but we were advised that if you are on the river, and the water starts to rise, it is best to take off immediately.

I don't know if this creek is in any guide book, but someone needs to write up all the details, like:

1. Feet per mile drop.
2. Minimum and maximum water levels, and any gauge you can call for comparison.
3. Directions to put-in and take-outs. Is Bucks Pocket State Park open all year?
4. Description of major rapids with name, descriptions, hazards to avoid and best lines.
5. A map of the run showing put-in, take-outs, roads and major rapids.

Dane, are you reading this??? Thanks for making our trip "just right". Baby Bear Hank. ✂

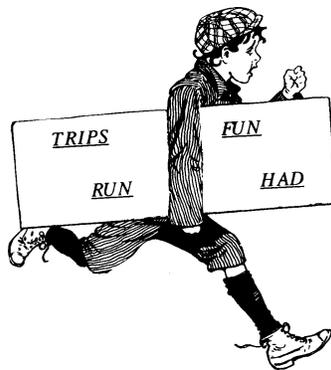
Ocoee Weekday Trip

by Allen Hedden

With the robust growth of the GCA Weekday Paddlers' List, I have often wondered about the viability of listing weekday trips in the Activities section of *The Eddy Line*. I also love paddling the Ocoee, but I hate the crowds. I decided to test the waters by volunteering to coordinate a weekday Ocoee trip in June, the first month of Ocoee weekday releases.

Response was pretty good. I received several calls, five people signed up, and four showed up at the put-in for the Thursday trip. I had figured that the week after Memorial Day weekend would be a good time for the trip, since many people would be still recovering from Memorial Day, and school was not yet out in most locations, thus yielding less crowded conditions at the river.

Paddlers were Ricky Bowman, Kerry Holcomb and Andrew Kimball, all in K-1, and myself in the only OC-1. Kerry had not done the river before, although he has spent considerable time playing at Hell Hole. I figured he would be fine as long as someone showed him the lines. He was more than fine — he was spectacular. I wish ALL Ocoee first timers were as well prepared as Kerry.



I was paddling my Sequel for the first time on the Ocoee, so I figured I would probably be the one most likely to need help / rescue, especially since I hadn't been on the Ocoee all year. I figured with a reliable roll and a solid group to paddle with, I would survive.

As it turned out, I didn't need the roll, but it's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it. Some of the other members of the group executed some excellent rolls at crucial times (kayakers are good at that), thereby avoiding potentially nasty swims and providing great entertainment for the other boaters.

The river traffic was very light, both in hard boats and rafts. We got to spend a lot of time playing in some of the choice spots, and the rest of the time, instead of dodging rafts, we dodged thunderstorms. Several large ones came and went. We waited one out in the culvert at Goforth Creek. The others we just rode out with our fingers crossed. A good bit of discussion ensued about what to do on the river during a thunderstorm.

A big THANKS to the participants for coming along, and especially for providing me security for my first descent in the Sequel. I hope to see y'all again soon. I plan to coordinate at least one weekday Ocoee trip for the

months of July and August. If you want a better, less crowded Ocoee experience, join me.

One thing came up during the pre-trip stuff that gave me cause for some concern. I got more than one inquiry about the trip via email (and my email address isn't listed on the trip list). Trip coordinators, is this becoming common? I have a few problems with that way of signing up for a trip.

First and most important, it's more difficult to screen participants (a standard procedure among coordinators) via email. Second, it's more time consuming when someone asks for the details on the trip via email to provide all that info in writing, when you can state it on the phone in a few seconds. Third, none of the people gave a reach number where I could contact them if something caused the trip to be called off or the arrangements to be changed. And lastly, when I emailed them back asking them to contact me via phone call for trip details, none responded.

I'm just as big a proponent of electronic communication as anyone, but I still believe it is very inappropriate for some purposes. ✂

Upper Chattahoochee River

by Nancy Barker

May 29, 1999. This was Doug Ackerman's trip, but since he was called in to work, he asked me to lead for him. The day was warm but somewhat overcast, which kept our "overheating dials" within normal limits. With a nice wet river to cool off in, no one had a heat stroke. The water level was approximately 1.6, which was scrapey but tolerable. We had only one unanticipated flip, although most of the kayakers practiced their rolls frequently to keep their temperature at a reasonable level. The great blue heron was on duty as usual, patrolling the river. The rhododendron was in full bloom.

I thank each member of the group for making the day a fun one and my job as coordinator so easy. Thanks goes to Bill for sweeping. Our participants were: Bill Kelly, Mark Drye, Richard Hanberry, Jennifer Mercure, Andy Grend (Andy, I apologize if I've misspelled your name. I can't read my own writing), Rhoen Carlson, Brenda Rashleigh, Terri Vales, and your trip coordinator. ✂

Cartecay River

by Dick Hurd

Sunday, May 30. We had a good turnout, with only one no-show, and were off to an early start at the Holt Bridge put-in. With the holiday weekend, I feared we would be swamped with other boaters, but amazingly, we

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had the river to ourselves the entire trip down to the DNR take-out! We started out as 14 boats, with 6 electing to stop at the Blackberry Bridge.

The mountain laurel was in full bloom, so the river banks were splendid. The river was a bit bony in places, but that just challenged our river-reading skills. I think everyone had sufficient time to surf and play at the rapids, and there were no misadventures.

Thanks to Doug Marshall for running shuttle. Participants were: Kerry & Kevin Clem; Byron Jones; John Dixon; Doug Marshall; Lanny Lesser; Sandra Albright; Jack Taylor; Larry Willey; Chris Lahowitch; Chris & Jill Le; Richard Hanberry III and Richard Hanberry IV, and myself. ✂

Ocoee River

by **Oreon Mann**

Since I was going to the Nolichucky over the Memorial Day Weekend, I volunteered to lead an Ocoee trip May 31 on my way back to Atlanta. Therefore when I left home Friday afternoon to go to the Nolichucky I had two calls and one maybe, so I set 10:30 am as the time to meet at the put-in. At the river on Monday I ran into 3 people who said they tried to call me Saturday or Sunday but came on. When I got home I found 3 calls and a repeat of people who left messages for me to call back. HOW ABOUT CALLING BEFORE THE WEEKEND IF YOU WANT TO BE ON A TRIP. SOME OF US GO OFF FOR MORE THAN JUST THE TRIP WE HAVE SAID WE WOULD LEAD. CALL IN TIME NEXT TIME.

The Ocoee was still fun for Martin Wroe, K-1, Ricky Bowman K-1, Fred Stokes, C-1 (called and found me), and Oreon Mann, Whitesell Descender (trip leader). There was a lot of hole surfing, and even I went into Witch's Hole and braced out. ✂

Nantahala River

by **Stacy Patterson**

May 23, 1999. As usual, the calls started coming as the weekend approached. The Nantahala was a pleasant early summer run. The river was not too crowded as school had not released for the summer. We had ample surf and playtime. Our crew consisted of a good variety of open and closed decked boaters.

The group was as follows: Sam Blackwell (OC-1), Clark Stepp (K-1), Linda Delery (OC-1), Jason Schnurr (K-1), Kerry Clem (K-1), Kevin Clem (K-1), Mary Ann Pruitt (OC-1), Alex Pruitt (Sit-on-Top), Denise Colquitt (OC-1), Chuck Creekmore (K-1), Carole Creekmore (K-1), and myself (OC-1).

A special thanks to my expectant wife (Judy) for running shuttle. She will be back on the river soon! Thanks to everyone for helping me to lead a safe and fun trip. ✂

Nacoochee Hooch

by **Dick Hurd**

Saturday, May 29. This trip was planned to include both the Nacoochee as well as Smith Island sections, with put in at Sautee Creek, and take out at the Wildewood facility at Hwy 115. The day was slightly overcast, so not too hot, and the water was downright cold, and of adequate level.

Everyone who signed up for the trip arrived on time. We had a leisurely, enjoyable trip, and everyone was ready for a little excitement by the time we got to Smith Island. Thanks to Dave Gale Jr. at Wildewood for allowing us to park a shuttle car at their facility, and to Eric Evans for helping me with shuttle. Participants were: Jack Taylor, Roger Lance, Eric Evans, Allan Wadsworth, Jim & John Watson, Tom and Nancy Martin, and the Seely family: Tim, Gini, John, & Helen, plus myself. ✂

Upper Toccoa

by **Margo Booth**

On May 22 ten brave souls put on the Upper Toccoa in a gentle rain, believing that the skies would clear. And clear they did for a beautiful day, for a while. By the end

of the trip we were moving pretty quickly as a storm threatened with sounds of thunder, but even though it was all around us we paddled without rain.

Paddlers included Tony Murphy, Jody Collins, K-1; Jimmy Gunter and Lois Hogan, Andy and Ned Dannenberg, OC-2; Jean Wedthoff, Jack Taylor, Rhoe Carlson, OC-1, and Margo Booth, C-1.

Though a little low in level, the river was gorgeous

with mountain laurel beginning to bloom. The Upper Toccoa winds through a section of the Chattahoochee National Forest which, with its hemlock lined banks, is always a special place to be.

We enjoyed the day and each other's company as we paddled from Deep Hole to Dial, but the real highlight of the trip was a side surfing demo by Jean Wedthoff in her Dagger Impulse. Hang in there Jean! ✂

Weather

Paddling in Costa Rica

by Ray McLain

Ray McLain is a Wisconsin paddler who now lives in Costa Rica after retiring from corporate life as an engineer. His "resume" includes: ACA and USCKT slalom competitor (open canoe and decked boats), gate judge at the 96 Olympics, ACA certified instructor (white water level) for canoe and kayak, leader of paddling youth programs — both as Team Manager for the US Jr. Team and for Wisconsin kids, a national officer (Treasurer) for the ACA, and an Honorary Life Member of his local club, the Green Bay Paddlers United. Ray has been answering questions of paddlers from around the world who are interested in a Costa Rica paddling vacation. He has compiled a series of articles, sharing answers to questions commonly asked. For further information, contact Ray at RMcLain@CostaRicaRios.com, or check his web site, www.CostaRicaRios.com.

In Costa Rica, the seasons are not summer and winter as we consider them in the states, but rainy (green) season and dry season. The prevailing wind is from east to west. The eastern half of the country (where many of the more commonly paddled rivers are located) is considerably wetter year around than the western side of the country. In the dry season, the water gets low for rafting, but the kayaker (and canoer) can enjoy most of the rivers year around. Low water in Costa Rica would be considered high water in Wisconsin.

There are periods of more and less rain. More rain June thru November, less rain December thru May. But, within these highs and lows, there is much variation. If you schedule your trip to have sunny conditions during the dry season, or high water during the rainy season, you may be disappointed, as it is quite cyclical within seasons.

Areas a few miles apart seem to have considerably different amounts of rain. Rain patterns are impacted by elevation and mountain orientation. You can get a weather report on the Internet for San Jose, but our weather in Turrialba is often different. We will be having rain when

they are reporting dry weather.

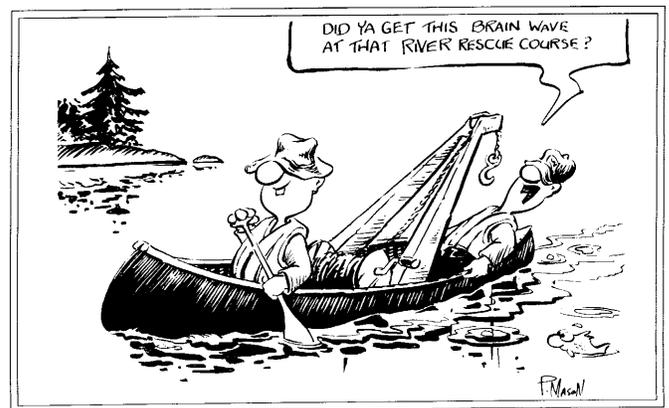
The temperatures are quite constant year around. This is hard to get used to! It may be as hot in January as in July, even though Costa Rica is in the northern hemisphere. We can depend upon the sun being up for 11.5 hours in December and 12.5 hours in June! The length of day changes only a little. Rainstorms cool things down during their occurrence, so it is a few degrees cooler when it is raining.

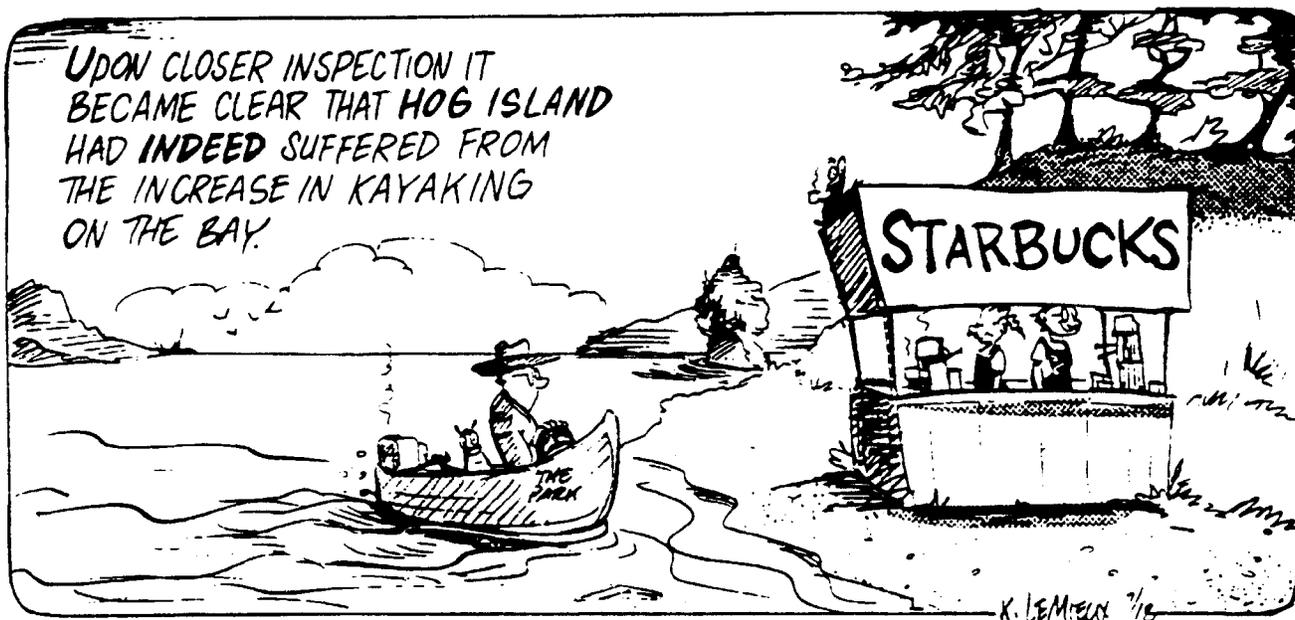
The temperatures up the mountain sides are considerably cooler than at ocean level. In Turrialba, nighttime temperatures are about 70, and daytime temperatures out of the sun are about 75. We are at 1/3 mile elevation. Sea level might be 5 to 10 degrees warmer. If you go to a mile of elevation, it might be 5 to 10 degrees cooler.

Water temperature in the rivers is somewhat like the Ocoee river in Tennessee. You can paddle in a cotton tee shirt unless it is raining or overcast. Under those conditions you might like a paddling jacket — perhaps a short sleeve paddling jacket. Often polypropylene shirts are ideal for paddling wear without a paddling jacket.

Some cold natured people will want to wear a neoprene vest or shortie neoprene Farmer John. No full dry suits or wet suits are needed except for the coldest natured paddler.

Some of the rivers are dam release rivers, and we can expect good water flows year around. The rivers we commonly paddle with dam releases are the Reventazon, the Toro, the Orosi, the Balsa, and the Corobici. ✂





Get a Grip!!

by Dan Brabec, Wave Sports Manager of Research and Development

The following is a response to a question on how to improve one's grip on a [kayak] paddle.

Here is a common way to increase the grip on a paddle. Slalom boaters have been doing this for years on their round shaft paddles and I have seen some boaters doing it to increase the index of the paddle.

If you want to increase the index (oval) of the shaft of your paddle, take a popsicle stick and soak it in hot water until it becomes somewhat soft and pliable. Hold the paddle with your control hand where you would normally grip the paddle. Now take the popsicle stick and put it underneath the knuckles of your control hand against the shaft of the paddle.

Mark where the popsicle stick is on the paddle, or simply hold it in place with a few small pieces of tape. This step may take somebody to help you. Once you have the popsicle stick where you want it, you can carefully wrap cloth athletic tape around the shaft and the popsicle stick. For a better finished product, sand down the edges of the popsicle stick so that it lies smoothly against the shaft. Do the sanding before you soak the stick in water.

If you don't need to increase the oval of the paddle shaft, you can simply wrap the paddle in cloth athletic tape where you normally hold it. The other option is to go to your nearest paddle shop and get some paddle wax. Apply a moderate coat to the control hand side of your

paddle. You may find that you like using the paddle wax for both hands, but it does make it harder to let your off hand slide around the shaft.

One of the simplest solutions is to make sure that your hands are not oily when you paddle. If you typically put on sun screen at the put in, you may find it hard to hold on to anything once you get into the water. Once you get to the river, find some wet sand and get a small handful. Rub the sand between your hands to get the sunscreen off. You may also choose to rub some of the sand along the shaft of your paddle as it may already be coated in sunscreen.

If you are using a paddle with a wooden shaft, it can be really hard to hold onto the paddle, even with clean hands. This can even be true with new composite paddles. Take some 80 grit sand paper and run it up and down the shaft a few times. This will remove the smooth finish of the new paddle and make it a lot easier to hold. Don't sand off all of the finish, just enough to get a better grip.

Hope you find a good solution in all of this mess.

Happy Paddling!

- From the Carolina Canoe Club email list.

[Another solution — get a paddle with a T-grip on the end, and the boat to go with it. - Editor.]

"My mom said she learned how to swim. She said someone took her out in the lake and threw her off the boat. That's how she learned how to swim. I said, 'Mom, they weren't trying to teach you how to swim!'"

- Paula Poundstone

Paddling a Dugout Canoe

by Kris Gates

Kris Gates, age 7 at this writing, lives with his parents, one brother and two sisters, and cousins in the village of Kaikan, Guyana, near the Venezuelan border.



September 8, 1997.

Having a canoe is very important. We go to the store in our canoe. The store is on the other side of the river. There it is Venezuela.

Families that are big have a big canoe. Small families have a small canoe. We are a big family but we have a small canoe because we didn't have enough money to get a big one, I think. My daddy also wanted a small canoe so I could learn to paddle it.

Paddling took some time to learn. My sister Katrina and cousin Kristen taught me how. I like to paddle because you can go lots of places -- to the store, up as far as you can go by the rapids. Lots of times we can even get



Kris launching the canoe

past the rapids. One time my Daddy and Uncle Donnie (who was visiting us) and my brother Carlos paddled up



The water fall where we sank.

past the rapids to the water fall. I had my life jacket on. **S h o u t i n g** "Danger... Excitement." We paddled as hard as we could all the way to the bottom of the falls. The water was very swift, bubbling and foamy, splashing, and loud.

I was very scared. And then the canoe started sinking right in the middle of all the waves. Finally the canoe sank all the way. Since the canoe was wooden, it tried to float and we all just hung on. Then we hit a rock and the canoe sounded like it cracked. But finally we floated back down and close to the shore.

We got out and emptied the water out. The crack was very small and the canoe still works OK. For a long time I was scared of rapids, but now I am glad I did it and think

it was fun. But it is always important to wear a life jacket.

Dugout canoes are better than aluminum ones because metal canoes sink all the way to the bottom.

We keep our canoe chained because if not a drunk person would borrow it at night, and then they don't return it because they can't remember where they got it. And other times, the water goes up and could carry off the canoe if it wasn't chained.

Our canoe is little but we have have carried up to seven children in it without sinking, but it's very near to the water.

I think every family should have a dugout canoe. - From the Tagnet internet site. You may write to Kris at: gates@andrews.edu



"In my spare time, I like to play with Cicadas."

Y2K

Dear Bob,

To be honest, none of this Y to K conversion problem makes any sense to me. At any rate I have finished converting the company calendars so that the year 2000 is ready to go with the following new months:

Januark
Februark
Mak
Julk

I am working on the days now. Sundak and Mondak are ready to go into production. I hope to finish the others by this Thursdak.

Thank kou. ✂

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Without a Paddle

Chattooga III — Another Access

by Gary DeBacher

If you, like me, enjoy visiting the Chattooga on foot, this relatively little known approach may be worthwhile. It's on the Georgia side, and it puts you on the Chattooga River Trail in one of the few places where the trail is usually in sight of the river, next to the long easy section below Eye of the Needle and above Fall Creek Falls and Roller Coaster.

First find a paved turnoff which runs north from Highway 76 a long block east of the Chechero Church. The road is roughly 8 miles from Clayton, roughly 4 miles from the Chattooga bridge, and maybe 1.5 miles east of the Wolf Creek Road entrance. The Chattahoochee National Forest map will help.

The road is paved at first while it runs between rural homes, and becomes a pretty good gravel road on USFS land. First you'll come to a road on the right which has a gate but no sign. We followed that road as far as we could in our Outback, and as shown on the map, one spur ran out toward the river, but it ended way up on a height of land, and the ugly trail beyond would be negotiable only on a dirt bike or on foot.

About two miles farther on, past the Lick Log Creek crossing, was a road on the right with a sign but no gate, FS 9. It is a decent gravel road negotiable by ordinary cars which runs a sinuous course ending in a parking circle on another height of land. It took us about 15 minutes on this road to reach a parking circle.

Probably this parking area is no more than 1/3 mile from the river, but the trail follows an old timber road, and first you have to deal with a long series of mud moguls thrown up by the Forest Service's special mogul machine. These serve three purposes. First they reduce erosion and downstream siltation by interrupting runoff on old roads. Second, they capture soil and debris so as to gradually fill in and repair these damaged areas. And finally, they prevent all Sport Utility Vehicles, most All Terrain Vehicles, and some dirt bikers from continuing to use these old roads to reach the river.

Unfortunately they are also a major annoyance to backpackers and day hikers, especially when slick and muddy. Conditions were dry when we were there, so we clambered up and down over these obstacles, or cut through the woods alongside where possible. The road split in two for awhile, and after trying one going in and the other going out, I would recommend the left or northern wing.

After a while the moguls taper off and the old road angles down through the woods toward the river, intersecting the Chattooga River Trail roughly 6.5 river miles from Earls Ford. It took us about 20 minutes to get to this point from the parking lot, not long in spite of annoyances.

Here the Chattooga Trail runs within sight and sound of the river along a straight, easy section over a mile long. We decided to follow the Chattooga Trail left, or upstream, first. The trail was fairly level and easy. There were several campsites, some of them a legal distance from the river. This was August, so the river was clear, low, and slow.

We followed the trail over Buckeye Branch, where the river turned east and then south. The trail departed upslope on an old timber road. We bushwhacked a little way farther along the river bank, but I could tell that we were still well downstream of Eye of the Needle. So we swam in the warm water. Passing hikers were surprised to see my hoary old head floating low and still in the water.

Then we hiked back down to where we had first come in, and beyond on a good FS bridge over Lick Log Creek. We saw an elaborate jamboree circle and fire pit probably made by the Boy Scouts from the camp near Rainey Mountain. The Chattooga Trail ran SW along the long river straightaway, but just before the river turned hard left, the trail marched upslope toward the ridges.

So we didn't get to see the falls on Fall Creek, still over a mile downstream, much less Roller Coaster and Painted Rock. That's the Chattooga River Trail for you; it spends more time beyond sight and sound of the river than most of the river trails I know. Probably it was cheaper and easier on the river environment to do it that way.

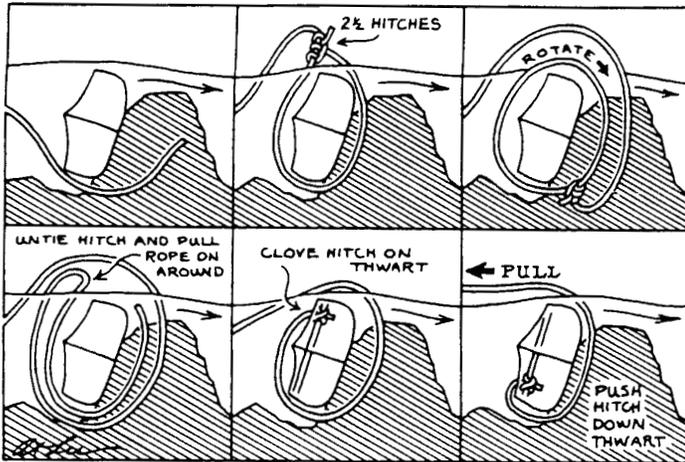
Anyway, we went back to a very long pool and took another very long swim. The sun dropped back of the ridges and the air started to cool down. Time to slog back up the trail to the parking lot.

This access and riverside trail stretch is between the FS 273 access below Eye of the Needle and the Fall Creek (FS 769) access, both on the Carolina side. I can't think of any reason why you would want to carry a boat in on the Georgia side from FS 9, especially with all the muddy moguls on the trail. And I can't think of anyone wanting to use this as an emergency exit route, what with easy water down to the Fall Creek access on the Carolina side.

But remember when you paddle down this long straight, the trail is right there, with plenty of campsites, so many that you can be sure one will be left for you. If you want to do an overnight on Section III, this might be

a good place to stop. You could even spot a car at the FS 9 parking circle in case you forget something important, like matches, or beer. This would also apply if you were

hiking from Sandy Ford to Highway 76, because that road we came in on, whats-its-name road, goes on to end conveniently on Sandy Ford Road. ✂



Steve Thomas Rope Trick

"Broken Silence"

The men paddled their canoe
 Through rushing waters to the shoreline.
 Swiftly they went past untouched forest land
 Offering them a look back in time.
 Their voices from the mighty "Hooch"
 Raised a rapid flight of quail,
 Alerted deer with eyes turned;
 As the wind carried their smell.
 Turkey whines, clucks and gobbles
 On Savannah Ridge so quickly hush.
 Nesting ducks gather their young
 On the shoreline in a rush.
 Around the blue dome of the sky
 A blue heron spins slowly around
 Like a black dot hanging in mid air;
 Black wings soaring with no sound,
 Then, with wings tilted slightly
 The bird slides into a powerful dive
 As if to say "I'm alive, I'm alive."
 This greeting to the intruders
 Breaks the silence of the day
 That returns as the "Hooch"
 Carries them swiftly away.

Betty Trotter

- Written at Sandy Bottoms Cabin, September, 1997.



Top 10 Ancient Paddling Myths

10. Everyone can canoe.... you just sit in it and go.... who needs lessons?
9. The person in back is the captain.
8. The man has to ride in the back.
7. The front paddler just provides the power.
6. The rear paddler does all the steering.
5. Longer strokes make the canoe go faster!
4. Paddling takes lots of muscles.
3. You have to really dig the paddle in and work hard to go fast!
2. You have to switch sides to turn.
1. Canoeing once 25 years ago is the same as having canoed for 25 years!

- From "The Panhandle Paddler", newsletter of the West Florida Canoe Club.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO PLACE AN AD - Want ads of a non-business nature are free to dues-paid GCA members. Business-related ads are \$5.00 for up to 50 words, \$10.00 for larger. Send your type-written ad to: Allen Hedden, 2923 Piedmont Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30066, or email to gacanoem@mindspring.com. PLEASE, NO PHONED-IN OR HAND-WRITTEN ADS. All ads will be run for two issues unless otherwise requested.

FOR SALE - Canoe, Blue Hole Sequel, red with blue airbags. Completely outfitted by Allen Hedden. This boat is 10 feet 11 inches long and weighs approximately 48 pounds. Easily rolled, loves surfing and catching eddies. This boat is for intermediate to advanced paddlers. Paddled intermittently for one season. Paid \$1200 and asking \$850. If interested, please call me at home at 770.439.1825. Mary Ann Pruitt.

FOR SALE - Canoe, Old Town 158. Minimal use. Blue. \$450. Includes 2 paddles. 770.932.7013.

FOR SALE - Canoe, Mohawk Nova 16. Red RoyaleX. Great condition. \$575. Call Durell at 770.460.8109.

FOR SALE - Canoe, Mohawk Viper, 12' 6", dark green. Solo play boat, great for white water fun! Fully outfitted with front and rear air bags, foam saddle with adjustable thigh straps and foot pegs. Excellent condition, only \$800. 770.599.8210.

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FOR SALE - Kayak, Perception Whiplash. Bought new October '98 and never used. An injured shoulder

has kept me away from the sport. Garage kept since purchased. \$525 or will consider trade for flat-water canoe of comparable value. Call Kevin @ 770.613.0803.

FOR SALE - Kayak, purple Perception Pirouette. Good condition. (Flotation bags not included.) \$300. Email at ctabbey@charter.net or phone Caroline or John at 770.583.2402.

FOR SALE - Kayak, Perception Pirouette S, Proline. Includes spray skirt & air bags. \$350. Call Lois at 770.592.6421 or email lhogan@bellsouth.net.

FOR SALE - Kayaks. 1977 Perception Pirouette Super Sport, red, excellent condition, \$400. Perception Dancer, red, very good condition, \$300. 256.776.2361.

FOR SALE - Kayak, two-person recreation kayak - a green Keowee with third child's seat. Great shape. No accessories. \$300. Call Chris at 404.371.8122 or email chriscabl@aol.com.

FOR SALE - Kayak. Almost new!!!! Aqua blue Corsica S, used twice. Stored inside. Includes backband, spray skirt, float bags and throw rope. Great beginner's boat. \$400. Call Jody @ 770.270.8150.

FOR SALE - Kayak, Dagger Response (red) great condition. \$500. Perception spray skirt (S) \$50, Perception paddle (blk&Red) \$70. Or good deal for all \$575. Call Brenda (H) 770.622.5179, (W) 678.969.2802.

FOR SALE - Kayak, Aquaterra Keowee - Red. A recreation kayak including spray skirt, flotation bag, and 230cm Perception Aquaterra kayak paddle, \$300. Morris at 770.469.8414 or thevagabondmo@geocities.com.

FOR SALE - Land. Beautiful wooded, 1.5+ acre lot on the Chestatee

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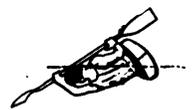
FOR SALE - Land. Secluded mountain lots - great views, streams, heavily wooded, extreme privacy w/ restrictive covenants. Between Cleveland and Dahlonega on Piney Mountain (easy access to Chattahoochee, Chattooga, Overflow, Chauga, Nantahala, etc.) - Only six lots left - 3 to 5+ acres starting at \$5,500 per acre. Call Martha Herndon at 404.231.5367.

FOR SALE - Tents. Eureka Space Tent, 12' x 12'. Used once or twice. Retail \$550. Asking \$325. Moss Starlet back packing tent, very good condition. Retail \$370. Asking \$125. Several other items - dry suit top, Perception canoe saddle, bike paniers, Merrill boots, child back pack carrier, etc. Dave @ 770.499.9973.

HELP WANTED - Yes, the GCA needs your help. We need volunteers to serve on committees, label and mail newsletters, etc. Call 770.421.9729 and leave a message.

WANTED - Kayak, Perception Corsica S or Dagger Crossfire. Call Lois at 770.592.6421 or email lhogan@bellsouth.net.

WANTED - Kayak, Wave Sport Micro X, or Prijon Fly. Must be in good condition. Contact 770.454.9591 or email ptmx2@ibm.net. ✂



1999

GEORGIA CANOEING ASSOCIATION INSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

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PADDLING CLINIC INFORMATION

Clinics will be taught by ACA-certified instructors and qualified assistants. In order to provide individual attention, the maximum student-to-instructor ratio is 4:1. Space is limited.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

BEGINNING WHITE WATER:

For people who have never had a boat on moving water. Three-hour evening classroom session with videos and lectures covering equipment, safety, river features, and paddling techniques for tandem and solo boaters. Full day Saturday flat water session emphasizing strokes, wet exits. Full day Sunday session on a class II river, practicing ferries, eddy turns, peel-outs, running rapids, self rescue, and assisted rescue. You must attend both the dry and flat water sessions to participate in the white water river portions of the course.

BEGINNING YOUTH WHITE WATER

Same course as above, but designed for youths aged 16 and under.

INTERMEDIATE 1 WHITE WATER:

Participants should have had recent Beginner level instruction or 5 days of white water experience. Polish-up beginner skills, plus bracing and rolling (kayaks).

INTERMEDIATE 2 WHITE WATER:

Intermediate clinic participants should be comfortable paddling class II-III white water such as the Nantahala, and wish to master the roll in rapids, and learn how to play confidently in Nantahala-type waves and holes. Intermediate kayakers should have a 100% flat water roll and a 50% reliable combat roll in class II rapids. Saturday morning lake session working on strokes and rolls (kayaks) and an afternoon session on the Nantahala working on turns, surfing, eddy hopping, etc. Full day Sunday trip on a class II-III river.

ENROLLMENT GUIDELINES

GCA MEMBERSHIP:

All participants must be current GCA members. To join the GCA, call the GCA at 770-421-9729 or go to the GCA web page <http://www.mindspring.com/~gacanoe> for a membership application. Dues are \$25 per year.

REGISTRATION:

Call the coordinator of the clinic you want to take for more information. You will NOT be registered, however, until the coordinator receives a check for \$50.00 per person, payable to GCA. Call early, clinics fill quickly.

CANCELLATION AND REFUNDS:

If you wish to cancel or switch to another date, please notify the Clinic Coordinator as soon as possible. If you cancel at least 10 days before the first class session your fees will be refunded. After that, refunds will be made only if a replacement is found. Clinics will be conducted rain or shine. No-shows and those not completing the full course are ineligible for refunds.

AGE:

If you are under 18, all liability releases must be signed by a parent or guardian, who must also provide suitable power-of-attorney for medical care. Except for youth clinics, pre-teens will not be enrolled unless they have had suitable paddling experience in the Training Director's judgment.

SWIMMING ABILITY:

You must be able to swim and should not panic with your head under water. Beginning kayak clinic participants will spend a lot of time upside down inside their kayaks on the lake. All students will practice swimming self-rescue skills in rapids.

PHYSICAL CONDITION:

White water paddling is a physically and mentally challenging activity that requires fitness, flexibility, and a positive attitude in stressful situations. Kayaking is a high-risk activity for individuals with a history of shoulder dislocations. Applicants should discuss potential physical limitations with the Coordinator before signing up.

EQUIPMENT:

You must furnish all of your own equipment. You will receive a detailed list of required and recommended equipment well in advance of the clinic.

INSTRUCTIONS & REGISTRATION FORM ON REVERSE SIDE

PADDLING CLINICS



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June 22, 26 & 27

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June 5 & 6

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August TBA
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Haynes Johnson 770-971-1542

OCOE PRIMER WHITE WATER CANOE

October 16 & 17

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BEGINNER WHITE WATER KAYAK

June 3, 5 & 6

Doug Pratt (call Gina Johnson 404-257-3160)

INTERMEDIATE 1 WHITE WATER KAYAK (follow-up to beginner ww kayak)

July 8, 9 & 10

Brent Coleman 770-867-4061

INTERMEDIATE 2 WHITE WATER KAYAK

August 7 & 8

Revel Freeman 404-261-8572/Jim Kelly 770-801-8059

REGISTRATION:

To register for one of these clinics, you must be a member of the Georgia Canoe Association. To join the GCA or for an application call 404-421-9729. Dues are \$25.

To register for a clinic, call the coordinator of the clinic for more information. You will NOT be registered, however, until the coordinator receives this completed form and a check for \$50.00 per person, payable to GCA. Call early because clinics fill quickly.

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Name: _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (Home & Work) _____

Age _____ Sex _____

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MAIL THIS FORM TO THE CLINIC COORDINATOR**



NOBILITY
 Mobility
 Connection to people in wet places
 Culture
 Intelligence
 Lack of Fear
 Reputation

GET A GCA T-SHIRT!



T-shirts - GCA official logo (a canoe across the state of Georgia) on the front of the shirt while the back has the GCA official motto (River Running is a wet, thankless job but someone has to do it!). Sizes: L, XL, 2X Colors: Teal or Purple Price: \$12.00



Polo Shirts - GCA official logo on the front left breast pocket. Sizes: S, M, L, XL Color: Forest Green Price: \$22.00



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Sweatshirts - GCA official logo on left breast area. Size and color available by special order. Price: \$15.00

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